4-1-82

Valley College will be closed for spring recess April 5-8

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

"Festival of Fools" Club Day today 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free Speech area

Vol. 33, No. 24 | Van Nuys, California | April 1, 1982

"FIRST FLIGHT" — *Pallas Sluyter and partner perform a dance choreographed by Sluyter during the recent Spring Dance Concert which was sponsored by the Associated Student Body and Dance Club. More photos and review on Page 4.*

Star/NAN GENIT

Women's Awareness Week overshadowed by possible closure of S/He Center

By LEE SOSKIN
and
EVANNE SCHNEIDER
Staff Writers

Women's Awareness Week at LAVC may never be the same.

Last week more than 2,000 students participated in the fifth annual calendar of events highlighting issues affecting women. It is a program that might not be funded next year.

The S/He Center (Students for Humanistic Exploration), one of the program's sponsors, is in danger of being closed because of budgetary cuts, said Evelyn Cucchiarella, counselor at the center.

Dr. Mary Lee, president of Valley College, in a telephone interview, said, "Although the budget for next year ('82-'83) is not finalized, we expect approximately 95 percent of this year's funds."

Our first priority must be classes, Lee said, because state funds are based on the number of students receiving instruction per hour.

The second priority, Lee continued, is mandated services such as handicapped programs and financial aid to students.

Even though Women's Awareness Week may be cut next year, Dr. Lee observed its significance as she opened the week devoted to women.

She told of how two young girls had recently helped her free her horse when it got stuck in the mud. Lee might have been hoping a man would come along because she didn't think the girls would be able to help, but they were as successful as any man could have been.

The anecdote set the scene for the events that highlighted the capabilities and interests of women.

On Wednesday of Women's Awareness Week, Tony Carabillo, editor of the National NOW Times, and Laurie Taylor, ERA issues chairperson, stressed the importance of writing letters to let legislators know that women who are for the ERA Amendment passing are organized and have political clout.

Carabillo emphasized, "We're not going to let men like President Roanld Reagan, and moral majority leader Jerry Falwell, treat women like second-class

See Page 3, Column 5

Rent Control laws extended until 1984

BY EVAN HOWELL

Residents who rent their homes in Los Angeles County can breathe a little easier, with L.A.'s new rent control laws proposed this week.

In a last-minute compromise last Friday, apartment owners and L.A. city councilmen agreed to extend the current law in basically its present form until 1984.

Under present laws, rents may be raised by 7 percent a year, based on the amount charged in January of a given year. In addition cost of apartment maintenance may be distributed among tenants, as well as certain building improvements approved under the law.

This emotional issue has raised heated controversy in the Los Angeles City Council these past few weeks. As the deadline for extension of the present law approached last Tuesday, certain city officials moved to begin phase-out of rent control, by exempting apartment units vacated under certain specified conditions. The proposal was raised in an effort to counter a proposal made by Councilman Howard Finn on March 24.

The Finn proposal states that units vacated voluntarily, or because of eviction or "just cause," would automatically become exempted from rent control. This would open up L.A.'s ailing housing by encouraging further construction and investment in real estate, according to Finn. Landlords could improve existing property more easily, with price ceilings on rentals removed, Finn and his proponents argued.

Such a law would make tenants virtual "prisoners in their own homes," subjecting them to "unbearable pressure" as landlords tried to force them out, countered Councilman Joel Wachs. Besides this, a variety of construction projects already under way offer investors a wide open field of decontrolled real estate, Wachs added.

Finn's proposal for immediate phase-out of rent control was tentatively approved in City

See Page 3, Column 2

LACCD squeezes campus budgets

Valley to trim 1982-83 budget by $1.2 million

By KEVIN UHRICH
City Editor

Reflecting a lean financial situation facing the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) for fiscal Year 1982-83, Valley College will be forced to make administrative budget cuts totaling over $1 million, according to Mary Ann Breckell, dean of administrative services.

Claiming the "budget fluctuates almost daily," Breckell cited accelerated election year policy making combined with virtual total dependence on state funding for the current budget alterations.

"We have to cut back no matter what," Breckell stated and noted the importance of maintaining accurate Average Daily Attendance (ADA) records. Because the 80 percent state funding Valley relies on is contingent on determining Weekly Student Contact Hours (WSCH), Breckell emphatically stressed that "We must meet our WSCH goal to keep funding."

The yearly operational budget is broken into two components, respectively titled One and Two. Comp One, an almost $20 million budget, includes the actual operating expense of the college . . . Comp Two, an operating budget consisting of six separate decision packages, or contracts, had a budget of almost $1.2 million. In fiscal 1982-83, Comp Two will be eliminated from the colleges operational budget.

Averaging an allocation of $200,000 for each package, the elimination of Comp Two will directly affect hourly wage, classified workers (all regular employees that do not have administrative or teaching certification), unclassified (student workers), and maintenance and scholastic supplies.

With a budget rollback in excess of $1 million at Valley alone, the LACCD, on March 3, initiated the elimination of 23 district administrative positions.

Written in ambiguous language, letters were sent to the administrators in question, informing them that they "may" not be in the same assignment as they were this year. To date, all position changes are tentative.

"In some cases some would be out of work, but most have seniority and will be absorbed back into the district," said Norm Schneider, acting director of Communications Services. Thomas Fallo, district controller, could not be reached for comment.

The two component budget system is used at ten campuses in the district as standard budget making procedure. The juggling of Comp One and Comp Two expenditures into

See Page 3, Column 1

With the opening of the 1982-'83 fiscal year drawing nearer, district and campus administrators are setting budget priorities. See related editorial. Pg. 2.

District prepares for major budget problems

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
Editor-in-Chief

The nearly annual warning from the district administration, that the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) may be facing severe financial problems has reached the college campuses in the form of proposals which may affect summer sessions, campus administrative staffing, Associated Student Body (ASB) memberships, and supply requests.

Claiming that by the end of the 1982-'83 fiscal year they may be facing an anticipated $25 million deficit, the District is looking for ways to streamline their expenditures.

At present, a district - wide purchasing freeze has been implemented for all of the district's campuses. "This year, we project a $5 - 6 million ending balance for the district depending upon the success of the freezes," said Norm Schneider, acting director of communication services for the LACCD, "This will still leave us with an anticipated $25 million dollar deficit for the '82-'83 fiscal year." Last year's ending balance left more than $38 million of funds to be carried over into the present fiscal year.

"This (the purchasing freeze) is nothing unusual," said George Goff, men's athletic director. "The freeze will not affect us," said Goff explaining that because funds for purchases are so limited, there is no more funding available to make new purchases.

To use manpower more efficiently, the district is investigating the possibility of changing the summer session into a 12-week summer semester. Faculty members who teach during the summer semester would forfeit teaching in either the spring or fall semester.

The proposal, which could save money for the district by better balancing the ratio of faculty members to student enrollment, is subject to approval by the American Federation of Teachers College Guild (AFT) and would require re-opening negotiations between the AFT and the district.

The Board of Trustees of the LACCD is expected to hear a motion to re-open these negotiations at their next meeting on April 14, at City College.

The district is also investigating the possibility of taking over the operation of the parking lots from the ASB's at each of the campuses. While the parking lot takeover is still in the proposal stage, Ray Follosco, coordinator of student affairs feels that there is a "99 percent chance of it going through."

Follosco noted that this could have a "drastic effect" upon the budget for next

See Page 3, Column 1

"We're between a rock and a hard place. We are not sitting in some ivory tower just trying to stir things up. We must fight to maintain our funding."

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE LIBRARY PERIODICALS

STAR EDITORIALS

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S/He gets bumped

It's April; that time of the year when District Administrators traditionally begin to predict financial devastation for the Los Angeles Community Colllege District (LACCD).

While perhaps this year their concerns are more justified because of the financial status of the California state budget, there is still a strong tendency by the district to over react.

In recent actions the district has implemented purchasing freezes, and salary freezes District-wide in an attempt to increase the ending balance of the current fiscal year.

The predictions for the coming year do not look good, however, and it appears that there may be a strong need for streamlining the budgets of the district and the campuses.

Indeed, the streamlining and trimming process has already begun. Recent announcements have pointed to the probable elimination of one of the most active organizations serving Los Angeles Valley College.

For the past several years, the S/He Center has provided valuable services for the student body of Los Angeles Valley College.

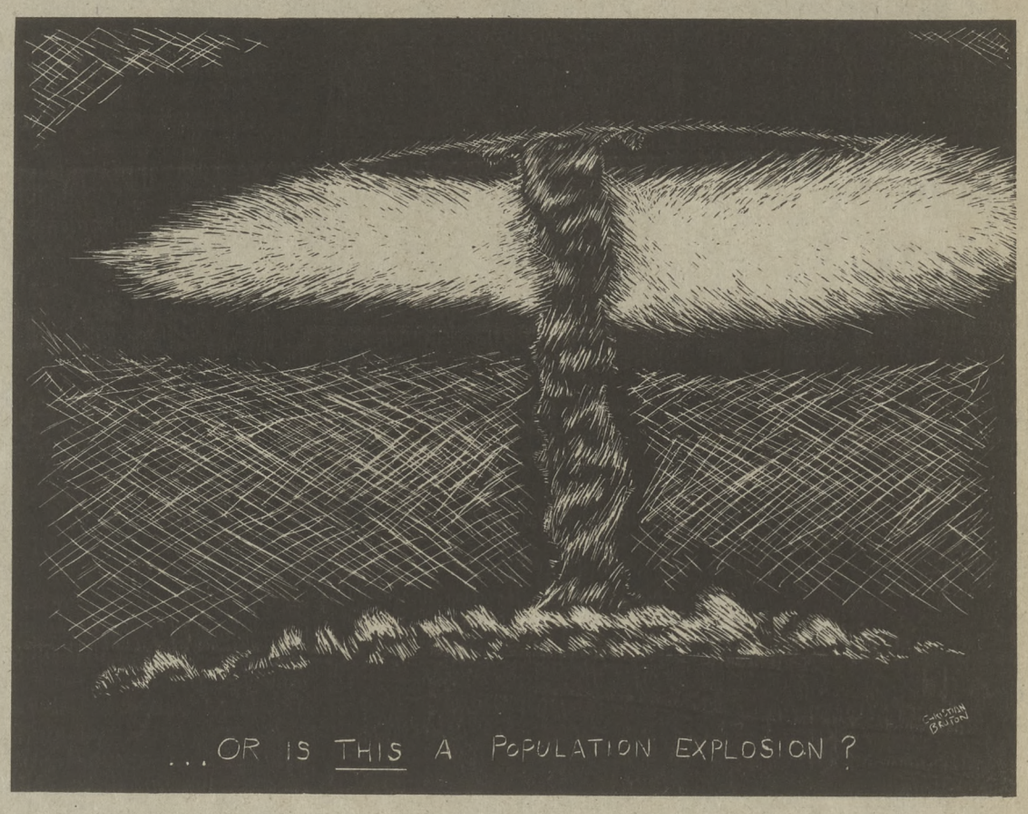
The S/He centers offers a wide-range of services including counseling, workshops, and the coordination and sponsoring of many campus events. The scope of their efforts was seen in the Women's Awareness Week programs where more than 2,000 people attended.

The S/He Center serves a diverse and large segment of the campus population. S/He center director Evelyn Cucchiarella points out that the programs are designed for both men and women and are often geared to helping the returning student adjust to college life.

The need for this type of counseling is inherent; the average age of a Valley college student is approaching 30 years old.

Because of the valuable nature of the services provided by the S/He center, Star urges campus and district administration to place the funding of the S/He Center amongst it's highest priorities.

Star encourages students interested in preserving the services offered by the S/He Center to support the center by sending lettes to the administration of both Valley college and the LACCD immediately.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Propaganda'

Editor,

Seldom have I read any article so full of misstatements of fact, propaganda, and outright deceit as the account of the CISPES rally on March 17; they are too numerous to mention here, so let us take just a few. We shall have to assume that the reporter, Maris Bellamy, quoted accurately, so this is no reflection on your reporter, but on the speakers.

As an excuse for taking up arms, speaker Ramos said "the people" must do this "to prepare for the structural changes made on them by the government." He could explain that to me from now until Shrove Tuesday and I still wouldn't understand it, other than his lame excuse for the Salvadoran rebels to oppose anything coming from the government. Ramos notes that 36,000 people have been killed and leaves us with the idea that only the "government" did the killing. He deplores the recruitment by the government of 15 and 16 year olds, but doesn't mention that the rebels give all kinds of weapons to kids much younger!

Bonpane states that the U.S. "supported the Nazis in Chile, the dictatorship in Nicaragua, and the military in El Salvador. The United States became an enemy of democracy in the hemisphere." What rot!!! This implies that Allende believed in democracy — which he didn't — and that the opposition to the other constituted governments were also democratic! Are the Salvadoran rebels today "democratic"? If so, why is it they do not want to see even a little bit of the democratic process (elections) be attempted? I can conclude, with just as much plausibility, that the rebels are anti-democratic.

Another speaker, identified as a professor at Valley College, states: "In the Monroe Doctrine, it states that Central America is ours, so anyone who messes with it is attacking the United States." There is no such statement in the "Monroe Doctrine," and that professor should know it. Or has he ever bothered to read it?

No where, and I mean no where, in that address (message) by Monroe did he lay any claim on Central America or on any other part of this hemisphere!

Our foreign policy is not perfect, and probably never wil be. Why? For the simple reason imperfect men cannot pull it off. However, we must work toward that perfection, and the best way to begin is to be honest, to tell the facts as they are, not as some political anarchist wants them to be. We must not impute evil to others just because they do not hold to our own beliefs.

RICHARD HENDRICKS
Professor of History

'Editorializing'

Editor

What was the purpose of the headline story of the Thursday March 18, 1982 edition concerning teachers on this campus?

The story, preceded by a disclaimer that it was taken from the text of an affidavit from the District Attorneys' office, was first published in October of 1981. That affidavit was a compiliation of unsworn statements! Material from that affidavit was taken out of context for the story.

Being a re-release of an old story seems to be editorializing. Using material out of context is slanting of the truth.

I hope this was not a "cheap shot" at some very nice people I know who have contributed a great deal to education, this college, and this district.

No one can disagree with the freedom of the press to responsibly print. **BUT** license to interrupt peoples' lives and to tarnish the reputations of decent persons by innuendo or allegations should be looked upon with alarm by all free citizens.

MORRIS ENDMAN
Senior Adult
at Valley College

In a recent Star article entitled "Arab Resistance" film shown; student to register protest," it was reported that Philip Holden was on campus representing the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. In a recent letter to Star the assistant director of the League stated that there was no representative at this film.

PREJUDICE

Shades of grey

BY JILL SCHULTZ
News Editor

Chills ran up my spine and my stomach began to knot as my friend shared with me a painful and alarming experience.

He had been walking with a group of friends recently and they were casually talking. The sister of his good friend, a pretty 16-year-old high school student, who was dressed in the best new wave fashion, asked him about his favorite kinds of music.

"I enjoy classical music and show tunes," my friend replied.

Without any hesitation or visual sign of self-consciousness, the girls retorted, "I bet you listen to KNIG."

It was not until later that same day when she was chanting "nig, nig, nig" that my friend realized that "nig" meant "nigger." She was calling him a "nigger."

I thought only a few older, narrow-minded people used the ugly, and demeaning word "nigger."

When I questioned how my friend reacted to her, he replied that he was quiet and did nothing. He was hurt and angry about her name calling, but did not verbalize it because "she is so young. Maybe I will tell her sister about it."

Her words and his silence jolted me and I have begun to reevaluate my own silent reactions to prejudicial remarks.

For instance, for years my grandmother has angered me when she tells stories to me where a black person is involved. Whenever she mentions the name of the person, she punctuates that persons name with, "she's (he's) black, you know." "she's (he's) black, you know." Or "she (he) is a nigger." I guess that she thinks that by pointing out their color she is making a vital difference to my understanding of the story. I have never told my grandmother how that ugly term "nigger" and the way she adds her "she's black you know" to her sentences bother me, make me uncomfortable, and anger me.

But, I have remained silent. Yet, I was getting mad at my friend for the same thing I was doing.

I guess I have not said anything to her for fear that it would change our relationship, and besides, I believed, she's older and it's too late for her to change.

I have been wrong.

If I cannot tell her the way I feel, I will continue to lose respect for myself and her. Perhaps she can't imagine that it can bother anyone or maybe no one else has ever told her how it effects them. And by not correcting her reference to "niggers", I am responsible in a small way for the continuation of such ugly predujice.

And the worse problem of all is the new tide of haters. The young people who are being brainwashed, or more accurately, socialized to hate blacks, browns, and others. So before this group of bigots grow up, let's seize this chance to set an example for the future generations by changing our attitudes and verbalizing our concerns.

I'll start by talking to my grandmother.

QUESTIONABLE STATE OF HEALTH

What it means to be male

By GREGORY POTTER
Staff Writer

"When needs go unattended, there is a change in the way we go about trying to fulfill ourselves."
— Dr. Arthur Janov in "Prisoners of Pain"

Yes, I must confess. I am a male and I am often sick — sick of being lumped into gross generalizations about what it means to be male.

First, we men were "domineering," then we were "egocentric," and then we were "cold and detached" (ironically, when we began to display our emotions, we were branded "wimps"). Now we all have been blessed with a "precarious state of health."

Ask a competent doctor about what precipitates illness and he (or she) will probably tell you that sex is not nearly a factor as is the mind.

A 1980 study by the Diagram Group reveals that the average male (any age) spends five - and - one - half sick days in bed each year while the average woman is laid up seven - and - one - half days per year.

Sex may have little bearing on health, but Dr. Herbert Benson, M.D., director of behavioral medicine at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital and author of "The Mind/Body Effect," sees a direct relationship between "disease states and psychological factors."

People will be most susceptible to illness following personal upheavals, according to Dr. O. Carl Simonton, M.D., author of "Getting Well Again." The key to solid health, he explains, is the ability to cope with stress, conflict and change.

Evidence of a psycho-sickness connection even comes from medical antiquity. The British Medical Journal of 1860 documents a case of "sudden death due to fear."

What does all this have to do with men?

Traditionally, most of us men have suppressed our feelings. Since childhood we have been taught to "grin and bear" emotional turmoil "like a man," and to perform our "breadwinning duty" without the slightest whimper.

With mock bravery, we go out and perform our "duty" — until we pay for it with colds, ulcers, hypertension, or heart failure.

"When physiological responses to stress are not discharged because of (possible) social consequences," Dr. Simonton writes, "there is a negative cumulative effect on the body."

This "chronic stress," as Simonton calls it, impairs proper functioning of the immune system which fends off viruses, kidney disease, high blood pressure, and the production of cancer cells.

So when we men get sick, we have probably manifested the pain from our absurd role as dutiful breadwinner into a physical malady. Getting sick is often the only distress signal we have in a society that won't let us cry. Instead, we complain — only to worsen our sickness.

A social movement in praise of a new, demonstrative man, fueled by writers Anais Nin and Dr. Herb Goldberg, could be a remedy, but it faces strong opposition. So long as there are women who cringe or bolt out the door when a man admits he's not the Rock of Gibraltar; so long as there are men who cannot own up to, and be proud of, their vulnerabilities, male sickbeds may be regularly occupied.

A STAR IS BORN
by brian durkin
THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS LIKE NO BUSINESS I KNOW
Everything About it IS so DREAMY Everything Ab...
HEY YOU
-CUT OUT THE G!!# SINGING AND CLEAN THE HEADS IN STUDIO B
THANK YOU, THANK YOU

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES CALIF.

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing and editing classes of the Journalism Department as a laboratory class in their assigned course work.

Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

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Editor-in-chief

Represented by CASS
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Campus police acquire equipment to facilitate parking lot security

Patrol car

By TERI BELL
Staff Writer

The campus police car has been equipped with a new $1,200 engine, funded by the Associated Student Body.

The mid-size white '77 Plymouth Valiant, which was purchased from Mission College prior to the fall semester, was formerly in "bad shape," according to Campus Police Captain Wally Gudzus.

The new engine, which is expected to last about a year and a half, replaced the old one, which had about 433,000 miles. No further improvements will be made on the car, said Gudzus.

"The car runs like a new car," said Gudzus, adding that it is a "definite improvement over the electric carts."

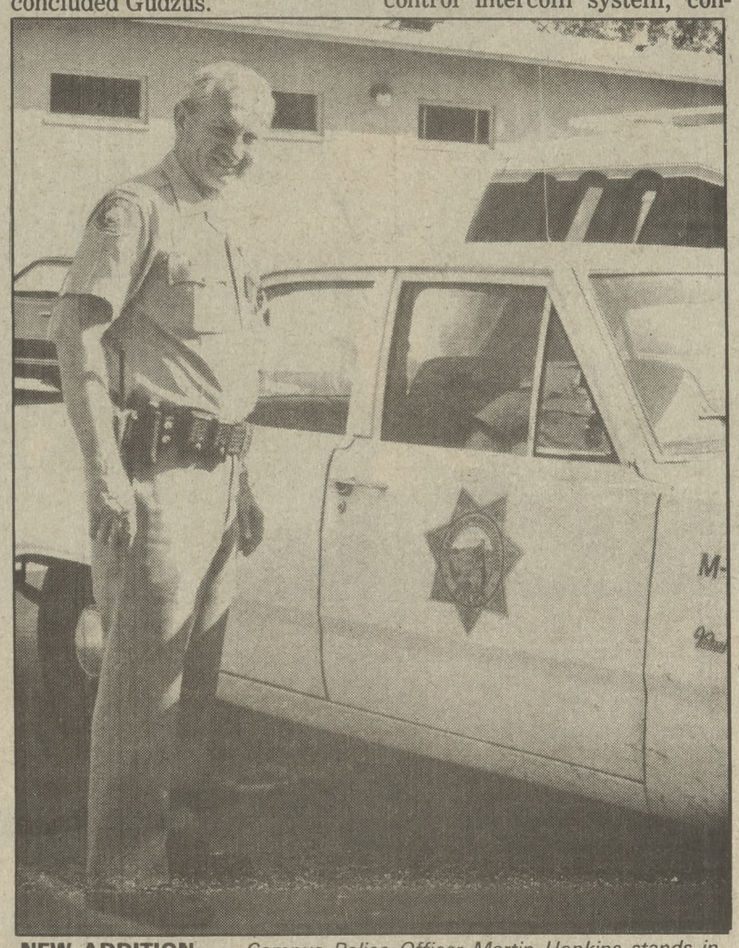
The visability and adaptability of the car is better. "People just don't pay attention to the carts," said Gudzus.

Crimes, such as car and stereo thefts are reported to be down approximately 15 percent to 20 percent, according to '81-'82 statistics.

"We attribute part of that to the use of a mid-size car," explained Gudzus, adding that, the car is involved in off-campus chases about once a month, with good success.

Besides police work, the car can be used for escort services for those who might feel apprehensive about going to thier cars at night. "We are not in a specific position, but it is available," said Gudzus. If the service is needed, call Campus Police.

"The car is not absolutely necessary, but is very useful," concluded Gudzus.



NEW ADDITION — *Campus Police Officer Martin Hopkins stands in front of LAVC's new car which was recently purchased from Mission College.*

Star / EILEEN SPENCER

Intercom system

By SHIRLEY VAN HARTESVELDT
Staff Writer

A recently installed remote control intercom system, connected directly to the Campus Police Office from main entrance parking lots, will give the police more control over campus parking.

"This enables us to control both the North and South Parking Lots at the main entrance to the college," said Police Captain Wally Gudzus.

"There is a control button at the entrance to each lot, Gudzus continued, and in the kiosk there are two control buttons, one for each side. The kiosk is staffed from around 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. by students, and during the night the gates are controlled by the campus police office."

Before the intercom was installed, the kiosk was left unattended for students that had to leave for class before the replacement had arrived, and at night. Unauthorized persons could then enter the lots, including a few persons who caused problems.

Now only those with permit parking authorization can enter. This includes administration and staff members, handicapped persons, speakers, and guests.

Mary Ann Breckell, dean of administrative services, said, "The system was installed last October, at a cost of around $10,000, and it has been needed for a long time. Not only is it a safety factor, but it also can be used as a first aid supplement."

Awareness

Continued from First Page

citizens."

Gloria Allred, president of the Women's Equal Rights Legal Defense and Education Fund was the keynote speaker of the week's activities.

Allred was excited about the turnout she received and said she felt that student interest is vital to women's hopes for realizing changes in their status.

Allred addressed her speech to three main areas: representative rights and freedom, rape, and domestic violence.

She feels that any law passed making it mandatory for parents to be notified of their teenagers involvement with birth control information or devices would not prevent sex but would prevent responsible sex.

Such a law, she believes, would be especially discriminatory toward women, since women need prescriptions for birth control devices and men don't. Allred said, "We don't need government as contraceptive police."

Abortion is another freedom with which Allred concerned herself. "Abortion is the women's Vietnam," she said. "More women died from illegal abortions before 1973 than men in Vietnam." Allred said that abortion was legalized in 1973.

Concerning rape and violence, she said, in Los Angeles county, one out of three women will be raped in her lifetime, and every three minutes a woman is battered. The latter figure, Allred said, is an FBI statistic.

GLORIA ALLRED

"We have to take political action. We can't argue the issues over coffee. We must use the ballot," concluded Allred.

"Sexuality for Women" was the subject of a workshop conducted by Doris Elias, associate professor and counselor at CSUN.

Elias discussed changing roles in society today and said that many of her male patients are just as confused as female patients: neither knows what is expected of them sexually before marriage.

There were 27 events during the week that ran the gamut from a Sweet Adeline's Concert to a lecture on "Life After Divorce."

"I feel they did a very good job," lauded Eva Bandell, nursing student. "Professional people gave us so much time."

Budget cuts

Continued from First Page

year's ASB budget. Howard Fink, college fiscal administrator, estimates that the ASB budget for next year will be cut at least 50 percent from the present year's budget.

"People who think of us for parking permits will probably not join the ASB," said Steven Llanusa, ASB vice-president adding, "If we make the students aware of the many benefits derived from and provided by ASB membership, we may not be hurt badly."

The ASB now funds several co-curricular and extra-curricular activities, including extended library hours, psychological services, the forensics team, intramural athletics, and some theater arts productions. "All extra-curricular activities will be cut, either in part, or in full if our budget is cut drastically," said Llanusa.

"It's going to be tough being a student in September," added Roger Smith, ASB president. At present, the indication is that the district would like to charge a $10 fee for a campus parking permit, and a $5 fee for health services for students. Llanusa feels that the district is being driven to these proposals as a result of the problems facing the budget of the state of California.

"We are essentially a state funded institution," said Herbert Ravetch, president of Pierce College, in a recent open meeting. "78-80 percent of our funds come from the state. We are financially dependent upon them and we are competing with all other state agencies for funds. "We must fight at the state level to maintain our funding. There is increased pressure at the state to eliminate the urban factor of our allocation," said Schneider.

While lay-offs are not seen for the current year, about two dozen administrators within the district have been issued "March 15' letters. These letters are required by law if the district intends to lay-off or reassign personnel.

Ray Follosco, coordinator of student affairs, recently announced that he will be returned to a faculty position in the Women's Physical Education department as of July 1.

Of the two-dozen administrative positions being cut within the district, Schneider was not sure how many were within the district administrative office. "But I think that several positions may be affected."

"We've been saying this since the passage of Proposition 13. We would be in worse shape right now if we hadn't moved as soon as we did," Schneider noted.

"We're between a rock and a hard place. We are not sitting in some ivory tower just trying to stir things up. We must fight to maintain our funding," he added.

Rent Control

Continued from First Page

Council, on Wednesday, March 24, to become effective in May.

On March 25, however, Council offices were flooded with telephone calls, most of them vehemently opposing the action, according to an aide in Wachs' office.

Criticism centered largely on the role of Mayor Tom Bradley, in this issue. An advocate of better housing in L.A. and surrounding areas for many years, Bradley has approved of lifting some controls in the housing industry, under certain circumstances, he said. However, the mayor has never favored existing rent control laws as a total package, he added emphatically.

With a March 30 deadline looming in an environment of explosive feeling on both sides representatives for tenants, landlords, and the Council have reached an agreement expected to last for the next two years.

The current agreement retains much of its present form, with promise from Council to promote the housing industry and to open up this field further. In return for approval of the present proposal, apartment owners have asked Council members to sell workers on exempting newly constructed units from rent control and to help speed up the process of obtaining building permits so construction can begin as soon as possible.

If approved, this proposal would begin phasing out rent control in 1984, replacing the law currently effective in L.A. County.

However enacting new rental laws in Los Angeles could be a long and tedious process. In the first place, unanimous approval is needed to change the present law.

Rent Control advocates strongly caution officials against enacting any proposal similar to that promoted by Councilman Howard Finn.

In the event such action becomes law, "we are heading 180 miles an hour" toward even stricter controls, such as rent control laws enacted in Santa Monica, warns Councilman Ernani Bernardi, another proponent of rent control.

Comps

Continued from First Page

a single comprehensive component has been left to the discretion of the individual campuses. "Every location has been told there will only be Comp One funding," Schneider said.

Both Breckell and Schneider refused to name the individuals to be displaced or dismissed for fear of violating privacy right. Breckell however outlined the criterion for campus administrative personnel cuts.

"At Valley, the recommendations are based on what could be cut that would least hamper the functioning of the college," Breckell concluded.

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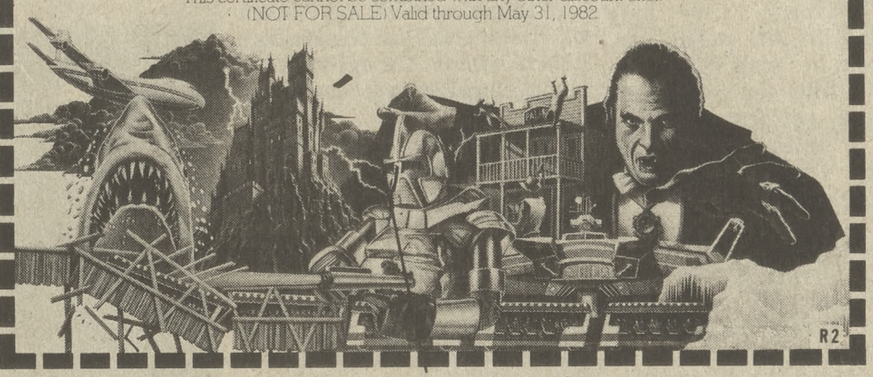

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"CHARIOTS OF FIRE" — *Marsue Gallagher (top), Kelly Rissacher and Lesa Weinberg's provocative outfits caught the eye of the crowd as they entertwine to Vangelis' music, in LAVC Spring Dance Concert.*
Star/NAN GENIT

"TWO-SOULS IN LIGHT" — *Anthony Giordano and Jennifer Seyfarth smoothly extend their step into space for the performance in LAVC Spring Dance Concert, in Little Theater.*
Star/NAN GENIT

Valley Spring Concert lacks professionalism

By SABRA KYLE
Assoc. Entertain. Editor

Despite the fact that the Dance Club and the Associated Student Body paid to have two professional choreographers stage part of the Dance Theater's production last week-end, (at the Little Theater) the overall effect was unprofessional.

The program consisted of a wide variety of styles, including modern and classical ballet, jazz and modern dance, mime and an oriental fan dance.

The opening piece was a classical suite by guest artists from the Conejo Jr. Ballet Company which was basically well done though not overly stimulating.

Technical problems pervaded the first half of the production. The fluctuation in the volume of the music did little to create a feel of professionalism.

Though Dusty Stiles had problems with the sound, Jeri Cliburn and her staff did a fantastic job with the costumes. Where the performers were lacking, at times, in style and originality, the costumes just about made up for it.

The lighting design by Peter Parkin was also worthy of mention. The colorful backdrops created a dynamic setting for the more modern pieces.

Nikole Boscoe's performance in "Soire de Vive" was executed with grace and fluidity although her partner Alan Chaffin displayed none of these qualities. His movements were fumbling and unsure, lacking her aura of romance. He gave the impression of merely being Nicole's prop.

"Distances" which was choreographed by L. Martina Young, (paid choreographer) was much too long and many of the movements seemed to be redundant.

During the intermission a memorial scholarship in honor of Suzanne Sanberg, a former Valley dance student, was given in two areas. Mari Jo Robinson, assistant artistic director, was awarded for technical excellence and Janine Mounger received the academic award for her ability and promise in dance.

Mounger's ability was evident in "Distances" as she seemed able to capture the eye with her smooth and flowing movements.

As Jeannee Bosco, artistic director, was quick to point out, the program was hurried together in about six weeks.

Taking this into consideration, perhaps the flaws in the production can partially be attributed to the relatively short amount of time available that was spent in organizing the program.

Fine arts callboard

Music

"A Program of Musical Jokes will be presented today at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Admission free.

Films

Audubon Wildlife Film Series will present "Vanishing American Wildlife" Sunday, April 4, in Monarch Hall, 2 p.m. General Admission $3, students and staff $2, Gold Card holders free.

. . . more films

The English Department will present "Bang the Drum Slowly" with Robert DeNiro on Tuesday, April 13, in Monarch Hall at noon and 7 p.m. Admission free.

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Revival of Tartuffe

Show provides new ideas

By GREGORY POTTER
Staff Writer

If your concept of opera is nothing more than a rehashed tragedy featuring a bunch of heavily-clad fat women belting out ear-splitting arias, Valley Opera may surprise you.

At 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 4, Valley Opera will perform Act I of Jean Moliere's "Tartuffe" in Monarch Hall.

Adapted to opera by San Francisco composer Kirke Mechem, "Tartuffe," written in 1669 by Moliere was intended as, "as a satire on hypocrisy in 17th century French society."

Dr. Robert Chauls, musical director of Valley Opera, first heard "Tartuffe" at the American Opera Conference last year and was immediately convinced of it's potential appeal.

" 'Tartuffe' is well written both musically and dramatically," Chauls said. "It works."

Interplay between "highly hypocritical and moralistic characters actually motivated by bigotry, pride, and lust is funny without resorting to low humor," said Chauls, who believes that "Tartuffe" shows promise of becoming the next great American Opera.

A unit (all-in-one) set, the absence of a chorus, and economy of characters (eight), makes "Tartuffe" very useful for workshops, explained Chauls.

He remembers that it was through a workshop established at Valley in the early 70's that Valley Opera, the only opera company in the Los Angeles Community College District, developed into an accredited class.

"After I took over (the workshop) in 1977, we intensified our productions and attracted quality singers," Chauls continued adding that Valley Opera has grown to represent "a market for American opera."

Dr. Chauls himself has won acclaim for his opera version of "Alice in Wonderland," which has played in cities from Detroit to San Diego. Chauls has also given piano recitals in Europe and played concertos with various orchestras.

Tickets for the Los Angeles premiere of "Tartuffe" are available at the Monarch Hall box office. General admission is $5, senior adults and students, $2.50.

'Wall of Voodoo' rocks Monarch Hall concert

Synthesized percussions which resembled the choppy, tacky percussion unit you might find on your Aunt Mabel's Lowry organ, dominated the rhythm of "Wall Of Voodoo's" concert in Monarch Hall.

The synthesized percussion has become one of "Wall of Voodoo's" trademarks, and the band used it relentlessly in their ASB sponsored show.

Despite the hypnotically tiring assault of the senses that the synthetic beat created, 'Voodoo' met with favorable reaction from the crowd of more than 400 people.

The crowd's reaction was not surprising, however, 'Voodoo's' unique blend of electronics, strong rhythms, and a Western influence help to give this band its character. Additionally, Standard Ridgeway's stage presence as lead singer, and Mark Moreland's shuffling guitar style added to the band's presence.

"Viva Beat" opened the show with their 'new romantic' sound which bordered at times on ethereal. Their performance however, generally lacked both visual and musical dynamics.

"WALL OF VOODOO" — *Lead singer Standard Ridgeway addresses the excited crowd as he pauses between songs during concert held in Monarch Hall.*
Star/STEVEN APPLEFORD

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TODD MORSE SWIMS TO WIN . . . *Morse practices his breast stroke in preparation for the 100 yard breast stroke event. He is expected to break the school's record in that event (set over a decade ago) sometime this season.* Star RON YOUNG

School record to be broken by swimmer

By DEBORAH HAAS
Sports Editor

Noted as "the best breaststroker at Valley in 14 years," by Bill Krauss, coach of the men's swim team, Todd Morse, a sophomore at Los Angeles Valley College is expected to do a great deal for the team this season.

Thus far this year, Morse hasn't lost a race in any of the meets, but that doesn't begin to scratch the surface of what his coach anticipates from him.

According to Krauss, "He (Morse) will definitely dominate the Metropolitan Conference championship in April, probably winning all three events." The events to which Krauss referred are the 200 Individual Medley, and the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke.

the 100 and 200 yard breast stroking events at the State championship," Krauss continued.

However, what's expected to become Morse's fait accompli is the breaking of a school record set in 1967 by Don McKinzie, who swam the 100 yard breaststroke in 59.6 seconds.

In case McKinzie's name is unfamiliar to you, he went on to win the gold medal in the same event at the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968.

Morse's biggest goal is to beat McKinzie's time by almost two seconds, setting a new school record of 58 seconds even. Though Krauss never specified an exact time, he's certain that Morse will achieve that goal.

Morse was one of the top swimmers on the team last year and according to Krauss, had a good chance of winning the State championship.

One week before the meet, however, Morse broke his wrist in a fall. Although he swam (despite the injury) in a fiber glass cast, because of the handicap he finished in last place.

Krauss feels that incident will work to Morse's advantage this season though. "That just makes him all the more hungry to win this year," he stated.

Hockey season draws to close

Coach on thin ice with budget burden

By EVANNE SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

Money, or the lack of it, is the Achilles heel in the LAVC hockey club's existence. The statement could have easily been made by Ed Dunay, coach of the hockey club for the last three years.

"The season that ended March 17 with a record 8-8-2 is proof to me that the team should have done better," said Dunay.

But he is continually haunted by the fact that there isn't enough money to rent a rink and practice at least once a week.

An engineer by profession, Dunay, 53, has donated $300 of his own money for trophies, ice practice time, and equipment. He receives no salary for his coaching.

Dunay says that players must buy their own uniforms, equipment, and contribute to buying ice time for practicing and actual game playing.

Inherent in the club's money problems is the fact that it is a "club" and not a "team."

The club is part of the 12 clubs and 10 schools in the Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Association is made up of schools like UCLA, USC, California State University at Northridge, Occidental, and LAVC. That is, the association includes universities, state universities, and community colleges.

The clubs are not recognized by the National College Athletic Association (NCAA) and receive no financial help from the individual schools.

The financial burden is clearly a strain on the players as evidenced by Kari Passi, president of the hockey club.

"We have a lot of talented people in the club," Passi said, "but we don't have money or a sponsor so our talent can't be used to the fullest."

"It's remarkable to me," added Passi, "that the club has existed on the basis of individual effort for five years now."

Passi recalled the 1979-80 season when a player's father donated a used car to the club. The players sold the car and got about $800 for it. The club was able to buy half a year's practice time on the rink.

Dunay says that games are usually played after 10 p.m. when public skating is over and rates are lower.

"We pay between $65 and $85 per hour to rent the rink," said Dunay, "and the games last about 1½ hours."

Dunay estimates that, with all expenses included, games run between $120 and $180. "The teams that play each other share equally in the costs," he said.

Last season the club played 18 games. If the club goes into the playoffs, it means that six more games will be played which means more of a contribution from the players.

In order to get financial help, Dunay is looking for support in the form of a sponsor for the club.

"There aren't many hockey fans in southern California," said Dunay, "we've tried hard to get a sponsor."

He heard that Charles Schultz, writer of the Peanuts carton, is originally from Canada and a "hockey nut."

Dunay says Schultz lives up north near San Francisco and every Fourth of July, at his own expense, puts on a sort of Senior Olympics, where older men compete in hockey tournaments.

"If someone in southern California took an interest like Schultz," said Dunay, "any kind of interest that would promote the kind of attention hockey needs here.

GAZANIGA SAVES BALL . . . *Steve Gazaniga takes a dive to save a spiked ball from the opposition. Team mates Tom Takeno (no. 6) and Jens Ipsen (no. 8) get ready for an offensive return.* Star/JEAN DRUMMOND

Weekly game plan

Results

Baseball

March 27	vs. Pierce	won	10-2
March 30	vs. Pasadena	won	6-1

Basketball - Women's

March 30	vs. El Camino	lost	67-61

Swimming - Men's and Women's

March 26 vs. Bakersfield
Men: won 55-48 Women: lost 86-44

Upcoming Events

Badminton

April 13	vs. Santa Monica at Valley	3 p.m.
April 15	vs. East L.A. at East L.A.	3 p.m.

Baseball

April 3	vs. Long Beach at Long Beach	noon
April 8-10	Mesa Arizona Invitational	
April 15	vs. Mission at Mission	2:30 p.m.

Gymnastics - Women's

April 15	vs. Orange Coast at Orange Coast	3:30 p.m.

Softball

April 12	vs. Chaffey at Valley	3:30 p.m.
April 14	vs. El Camino at Valley	3:30 p.m.

Swimming - Men's and Women's

April 2 vs. Pierce at Pierce

Track

April 8	vs. Cerritos at Cerritos	All Day
April 15-17	Bakersfield a College Relays at Bakersfield	All Day

Volleyball

April 2	vs. Pasadena at Pasadena	3:30 p.m.
April 14	vs. Long Beach at Valley	7:30 p.m.

DOUBLES BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT SLATED:

Sign ups are now being taken for the 5th annual doubles billiards tournament to be held April 13, 14 and 15 down in the Recreation Room, Campus Center lower level. Deadline will be April 9th, Recreation Room hours 7:30 to 4.

Celebrities going to bat to boost club's revenues

By LEE J. SOSKIN
Staff Writer

The Valley College Baseball Booster Club has almost everything it needs to be a huge success.

It has a team that has won three conference championships, with an overall record of 126 wins and 34 losses, in the past four years.

It has 150 new members this year; among them such sports celebrities as the Los Angeles' Angels' Rich Burlson; the Oakland A's Rob Picciolo; the Montreal Expos' Tim Wallach; and the Seatle Mariners' Jim Anderson.

And show biz names such as The Captain and Tennille.

Its members get a Baseball Booster Cap, decals and a biweekly news letter. Planned events for this season are a spring barbeque and an awards banquet in June.

The only other thing it needs is lots of student members with a minimum donation of $10 which is tax deductible. Money received will be used to buy supplies and equipment needed, to offset recent budget cutbacks.

See Dave Snow, head baseball coach, in the Men's Gym for an application.

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CHEERS! — *Members of Valley's present cheerleading squad, Michele Ware, Marie Ferrier, Lesa Weinberg, and Darryl Harris. Auditions for the new squad will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.*

Star/EILEEN SPENCER

Busy times ahead for cheerleaders

By MIKE BRAILER
Staff Writer

Think that school ends in June? Well, it might for you, but not for LAVC's cheerleaders.

This year's cheerleading squad, which will be chosen by audition today at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym, will look forward to a summer full of practice and preparation for the next school year, explained yell leader Darryl Harris.

Even though the candidates have been practicing with Harris for the past three weeks, Joanne Waddell, associate professor of physical education and advisor to the cheerleaders said that new applicants would still be accepted. She particularly stressed the need for male cheerleaders, since none have applied so far.

During June and July, said Harris, the cheerleaders chosen today will meet occasionally to practice and create new cheers for next year. The squad must create (and remember) six new cheers each time they meet.

Then, in August, work will begin in earnest, not only for next September, but for the upcoming United Spirit Association Cheerleading Camp, held each year in late August.

At the camp, Valley's cheerleaders will compete with squads from some 1000 colleges throughout California and beyond for the coveted "excellent" and "superior" ratings and spirit awards.

Last year's camp, said Harris, netted one "excellent" and two "superior" ratings for Valley, as well as three spirit awards. "Getting three spirit awards is a big thing," he said.

Many of the aspirants were cheerleaders in their high schools, said Harris, but he observed that there is "a different outlook than high school" since college cheerleading is "a lot more demanding."

Will many of LAVC's cheerleaders go on to lead teams at four-year universities?

"It's hard to say," said Harris, "but most do."

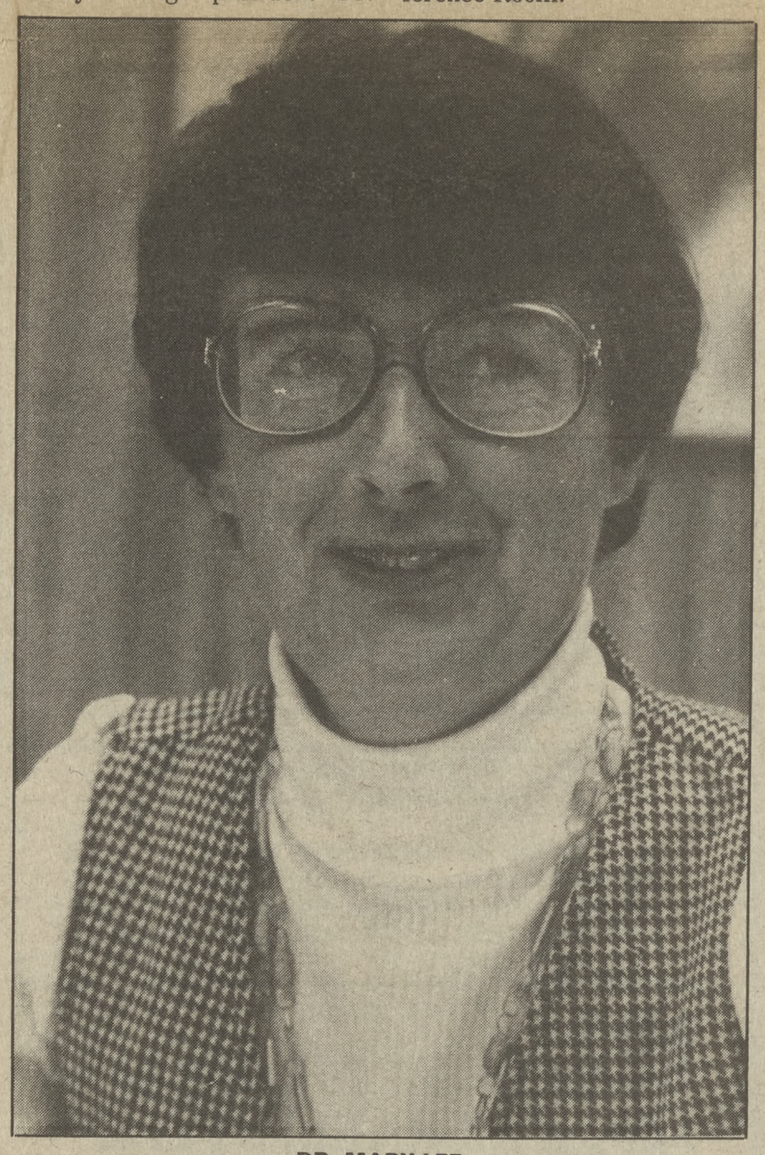
LIGHT AS A FEATHER — *Marie Ferrier smiles confidently in the arms of yell leader Darryl Harris.*

Star/EILEEN SPENCER

President responds to student queries at informal breakfast

By SCOTT EPSTEIN
Staff Writer

At her first informal breakfast with students since taking office, Valley College president Dr. Mary E. Lee fielded questions on issues ranging from tuition to rock concerts. Sixteen students attended the March 23 gathering in the president's Conference Room.



DR. MARY LEE

In response to a question from the Associated Student Body Commissioner of Black Studies, Derek Swafford, about the possibility of a tuition, Dr. Lee said that due to a shrinking state budget tuition may have to be started to make up for lost revenues, although she did not know when.

Lee said she was also concerned that incoming as well as continuing students were not fully aware of the areas that Valley College courses didn't cover for transferring. She sighted computer science as well as child development saying, "While both departments have good courses, some of them are not transferable to other schools." She hopes a strong emphasis will be put on this because, "We have to be honest in our advertising."

Dr. Lee was also concerned about the rock groups that have performed here recently. She says that she doesn't like the stadium to be used for these types of events and that in the future she will check out any group that wants to perform more closely. Lee said, "You cannot avoid the problems, but we will do our best to stop them."

The meeting ran for 90 minutes and the consensus of the people who attended was that it provided an opportunity for any person to relate their feelings to the proper authority. Dr. Lee said she will hold more of these types of meetings; any person wishing to attend should contact the president's office.

Survival in the wilderness; subject of upcoming course

By ROBERT WEAVER
Staff Writer

The wilderness is his classroom; the natural environment his textbook. His subject: survival.

Gerald Bessey, a biology professor at Valley College since 1966, has been lecturing on wilderness survival both in the outdoors and the traditional classroom since 1969. This year Community Services is offering Bessey's combination lecture/field trips in a class here at Valley.

The class begins April 14 and runs for eight Wednesdays, from four to six p.m. Although the class is part of the Young People's Program for ages 16 and over, it is also open to adults. Bessey said the average age of students taking the course is 23 to 24.

The principal purpose of the class is to teach people how to take care of themselves. Students will learn how to use natural materials to make clothing, purify water, and make shelter. By the end of the course, a student will be able to start a fire with nothing more than a bootstrap.

"The process of doing it and learning it is rewarding," Bessey said. "It builds self-esteem and self-confidence, and expands a person's concept of how strong, how capable they are to win or survive."

Along with the classroom lectures, the course will feature halfday excursions into the wilderness, culminating in an eight-day survival expedition in the High Sierras, starting June 12.

Because of Bessey's belief that students learn best about nature in the outdoors, a hiking-camping trip through the byways of the islands of Hawaii and Kauai has been planned for this summer, from July 29 to August 11.

" We'll stay away from the tourist traps," Bessey said. "We're going to the most primitive, isolated areas of the two islands."

Bessey's choice of a career was not inherited; his father was a manager at a J.C. Penney store. It was not until he attended Brigham Young University, where he earned his B.A. and M.A. in botany that he decided on his present career.

"I had a professor who so inspired me in natural history that I could see nothing else as a profession," Bessey said.

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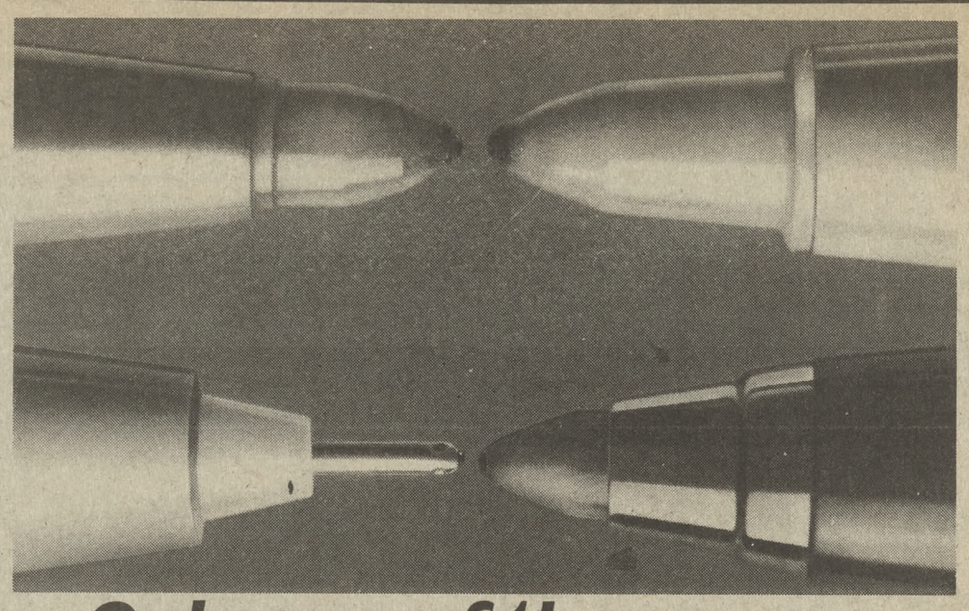
Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.
It's the extra-fine rolling ball of Pilot's remarkable new Precise Ball Liner Pen. (If you haven't guessed which one it is, look at the top photo again. It's the trim beauty on the bottom left.)
But unlike the others, the real beauty of Pilot's Precise Ball Liner is the extra-fine line it puts on paper. It glides smoothly across the page because its tiny tungsten carbide ball is held securely within a needle-like stainless steel collar. A collar that makes the Precise Ball Liner the most durable, trouble-free rolling ball pen you can buy.
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